

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 74.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

FOUR YEARS IN GERMAN PRISON, BY DR. BELAND

Was in Belgium When War Broke Out.

SAW ANTWERP IN FLAMES

Interesting Story Graphically Told to Alumnae Society.

Miss Hurlbatt introduced the speaker, Dr. Beland, with a few fitting and well-chosen words. In passing she explained how the funds raised by these lectures were used. During the war comforts had been sent overseas and now libraries are being maintained in convalescent hospitals for returned soldiers. Two members of the Alumnae have recently been decorated for distinguished overseas service.

Miss Warner '94—Awarded Royal Red Cross for continuous service with the Red Cross, and

Miss Isabel McCaw '15—Awarded Serbian gold medal for gallant service while driving an ambulance in the Balkans.

Miss Hurlbatt said that Dr. Beland needed no introduction and she felt certain that after 4 years of poignant experiences Dr. Beland would receive an enthusiastic and appreciative welcome.

In opening, Dr. Beland said he took great pleasure in lecturing on behalf of and to pay tribute to the gallant Canadians who gave up everything to uphold on the battlefields of Europe the honour, and principles of justice. He averred that he took the welcome given him not for himself, but as a recognition for the gallant boys of Canada.

It is impossible to conceive of nations at war without certain amount of devastation and horror. It is to reduce to their minimum these horrors that Dr. Beland asserted that he himself had been a victim of militarism for 4 years and as such appeared to-night.

I was a victim of Germanism; I was in Belgium on 3rd of August when the ultimatum was served on Belgium. Response was immediate—a wave of indignation followed by enthusiasm. What—a German Kaiser asking a sacrifice of honour from little Belgium? It took 24 hours before answer was known but the next day the proposition was rejected by unanimous decision of the King and Government. Then followed invasion and chapter of horrors. I was there and felt my country was at war and my little adopted country outraged, so offered my services in treating the wounded, and so justified my conscience.

In St. Elizabeth Hospital in Antwerp we had the usual painful spectacles of war. Antwerp is surrounded by a wall, an interior line of forts and an exterior line of forts. In Antwerp were the headquarters of the Belgian army. The city was besieged in order to try and wipe out from the minds of the German people the defeat of the Marne. They attacked the

WRESTLERS HAD GOOD WORKOUT LAST NIGHT

New Holds and Counters Being Tried Out At Each Practice.

Last night the wrestling class of the B. W. and F. held an excellent practice in the basement of the Union. Work began at 7.30 sharp when Mr. Smith showed the method of taking an outer arm hold and then the different methods of countering and breaking the opponent's grip. Next a few neck exercises such as the head spin were indulged in, followed by a short practice.

This practice served as a revision of all the holds and also to point out those which the wrestler can use to the best advantage. On the practice Adams showed up good using his neck hold to good effect and also finding it easily to counter on a drag hold or half-Nelson.

Although the number out was not large, more are to be expected after the mid-term exams, when every student will be able to pay more attention to athletics. The next wrestling practice will take place on Monday evening at 7.30 when one of the officers of the club will be in charge.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

3.30 p.m.—Commercial Practice in Hall.
5.30 p.m.—Boxing Practice at B. W. & F. Club.
5.30 p.m.—Meeting of Class Hockey Managers at the Union.

Coming.

Feb. 7—Medical Society.
Feb. 7—Meeting of Physical Society in Physics Bldg., at 4.45 p.m.
Feb. 7—Dr. Oertel Will Address Medical Society on "The History of Pathology."
Feb. 8—Ski Run.
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner.
Feb. 28—Union House Committee Formal Dance.

city from the south-east. If they had attacked it from west side they might have succeeded in either capturing the Belgian army or forcing them into Holland.

As it was they were able to retreat from Antwerp with the aid of a British Naval Brigade sent by Churchill on 15th of October.

"On the occasion when Churchill's men marched into Antwerp," said Dr. Beland, "some noise"—and as a result the Germans thinking the reinforcements were very great—retreated. The Belgians seized the opportunity and pursued the German army as far as—

Every morning during siege of Antwerp I had to go against a stream of Belgian refugees on their way to Holland. On the eve of the fall of the city—the 8th of October—came the order that the wounded be transported to Ostend. The Germans were shelling the city at the rate of about 300 a minute—concentrating on the Belgian headquarters. Oddly enough they missed the headquarters. As I was leaving the hospital a bomb fell on the hospital. I was wounded only slightly and went home. That night from the roof of our house I witnessed the terrible spectacle of Antwerp in flames. Thru' the tongues of fire could be seen the tower of the Cathedral and the flash of the German artillery. At 7 o'clock in the morning of the 9th, there was silence. We drew the conclusion that the city had fallen. It had not. Story of a German officer is that they were ordered to cease firing and enter the city. Expecting to meet the whole Belgian army they entered and found nothing. They proceeded to the headquarters and found only the concierge who knew nothing of the commander. Thence to the city hall. There the mayor gave them no more satisfaction. They took possession of the city. The next day in the little village where I lived I was invited to dinner by a few Belgian gentlemen, who said they expected a German to arrive at that time. Ten thousand refugees were there. A major and junior officer of the German army arrived in an automobile and protested against the crowd and ordered them to go back to their homes. He then asked for horses. No horses. Troops? No troops. The junkers left after stating they intended to quarter some troops on the village.

On Sunday we arrived back from church to find a Prussian officer who wished to live with us. We could not refuse nor could we make him welcome. We made excuses, then I stated that I was a British subject. This made no difference to the Prussian.

MASONIC LODGE MEETING.

MONTGOMERY
LOU KERN
HAY
UPHAM
ART. YOUNG
ROSS LAING
M. KERN
LEAVITT
LIVSCHIN
BROWN
LAISHLEY
RAFF
KENNEDY
MOORE.

University Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will hold its monthly meeting on Saturday, February 8th, at 8.00 p.m., in the Masonic Temple, 349 Dorchester Street West. The usual cordial invitation is extended to any Mason attending McGill.

Y.W.C.A. ADDRESSED BY MISS LAUGHLIN

Interesting Talk on The Numerous Openings For College Girls.

Yesterday afternoon those who attended the Y.W.C.A. meeting heard a most interesting talk by Miss Laughlin upon the numerous openings for a College girl. The S.O.S. Call to College Women of To-day stands for Service, Opportunity and Sacrifice. A college training should not be used for selfish means, for this year above all others we are a vital part in the world situation, and should take our share in the world citizenship. To illustrate Service in the broadest sense of the word, Miss Laughlin told the story of Polly, a little Indian girl. Polly lived in an Indian reservation where there was a mission school at which the little Indian children were taught to play and be happy, as well as to learn. There was a large city near the reservation, and some of the churches in the city helped to support the Indian mission. At one of their missionary meetings the ladies determined to have some little girls brought, so that all the members could see that their money supported real, live, little girls. Polly (Continued on page 2)

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the Senior Basketball Team to-day in the Central Y. M. C. A. at 6.45 p.m. The following players are urgently requested to attend:—Messrs. Rapp

Brown
Livschin
Montgomery
Upham
Hay
L. Kern
M. Kern
Young
Levitt
Kennedy
Laishley

BASKETBALL TEAM OUT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Important Game to Be Played On Saturday Night.

MCGILL VS. NORTH END.

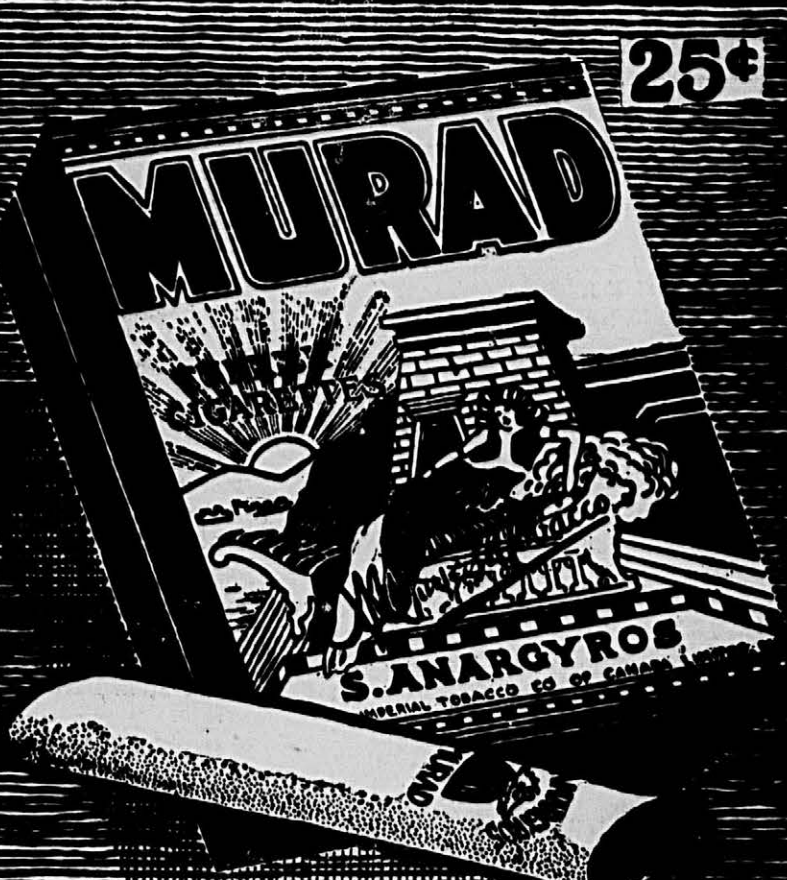
Both Teams Have Won All Their Games This Year.

With still another practice to be held this week, the Senior Basketball team will be in fair shape to meet the fast North Branch five on Saturday evening on the Central Y.M.C.A. floor. The Intermediates turned out strong on Tuesday to give the Seniors their much-needed work-out, and by the manner in which they went after the big fellows, there ought to be no doubt as to the final standing of the teams in the Intermediate City League.

Leavitt, the Intermediate captain, was unable to practice owing to death in the family, and the Basketball Club wish to extend their sincere sympathy. Livschin replaced Leavitt at the practice, and showed good form. "Capt." Upham had his five regulars out, including Hay, who is back into the regular practice periods now. Monty and Lou Kern worked well together on the defense, the latter being often found in combination plays right up to the opponents' basket. Hay, at centre, found in Brown no easy opponent, and it will be interesting to watch Wallace of North Branch trying to get the jump on the Big Boy on Saturday night. Just a little more spring at centre for Old McGill, Hay, Art. Young and Geo. Upham will most likely play on the home in Saturday's game, and should give a good account of themselves. This is one big opportunity for the students to see a first-class Senior basketball game, and with both the North Branch "Y" and McGill teams without a loss, it is a very important game.

A small fee of 15c will be charged, all of which will go to support the McGill team. All up at 8.30 at the Central "Y" on Saturday night.

The following are expected at to-night's practice:



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Business Department..... Up. 483
Advertising Department..... Main 4150

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1919.

THE CLASS HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

A letter appears in to-day's issue of the Daily in which a query is made concerning the drawing up and playing-off of the class hockey schedule. It is gratifying in this connection to note that a meeting of the class hockey managers will be held in the Union to-day, at which arrangements will be made for the early settling of the hours for the inter-class games.

Unless the schedule is a very much compressed one there is no doubt that some difficulty will be experienced this year in completing it before the warm weather drives the skaters from the Campus Rink. It should be possible, however, to play off the games at the rate of one a night, and have the championships of the different faculties settled in time to have a play-off at which a good proportion of the students may be present. If this is done, and the deciding game is played on the Campus Rink interest in class hockey will be heightened, for the undergraduates will attend a contest staged on their own campus far more readily than they will one held upon one of the public rinks.

METHODS IN NOTE-TAKING.

Did you ever, reader, take a glance at the notes taken down in the course of a lecture in, let us say, English Literature, by some of your class-mates, and wonder at the striking individuality displayed therein? If you have not, make the experiment some day (with the consent of the other person interested, we should advise) and you will find ample material for character study.

One man you will find is able to absorb the knowledge set forth in the lecture by the professor, transforming it into a more concise form and putting down a neat and workmanlike record of his impressions. Another, equally capable of enjoying the good points of the lecture, is quite unable to put it through the transformation process and is reduced to a frantic attempt to take down every word the lecturer speaks, an attempt which is doomed to failure, and results in most cases in a series of disjointed fragments. Still another misses the point of the utterances he hears; gathers in the anecdotes used by the professor to enliven his discourse, and fails to realize that if the subject is English, the matter of prime importance must deal with that subject.

Take a critical look at your own notes one of these days, too, and try to decide to which of the classes mentioned above you belong. If you come to the conclusion that you do not resemble Student number one, see to it that you try to alter your method of note-taking; only thus will you get the best out of your course at college.

Scissored Sentiment

Princeton has decided to accept the offer of the war department to institute a Field Artillery Unit of the R. O. T. C. Major J. E. McMahon, formerly instructor at West Point, has come from Camp Taylor at Louisville, Ky., where he acted as an executive officer, to take charge of the Princeton unit. On account of the success of the Yale battery in furnishing field artillery officers, the war department has decided to establish a number of similar organizations in various colleges throughout the country.

In addition to the battery of British 75's already here, a battery of American three-inch guns, an American 75, a French 75, a German 77, an American 47-inch howitzer, and a French 155 have been promised and will arrive within a few months. For each unit of 200 men who decide to take the course, ninety horses will be obtained and sixteen non-commissioned officers and thirty-six privates will be detailed. The ultimate purpose is to form a battalion. It is planned to have summer camps each year of six weeks duration.

MICHIGAN — A chair in public health nursing has been authorized.

by the Board of Regents of the University of Michigan. Miss Dora Barnes, of New York and Columbia Universities has been appointed professor of the department.

WINCONSIN — Noticeable lack of interest in forensics, in publication work, in dramatics, in politics, in Y. M. C. A. work, in glee clubs and in the numerous other campus activities, is being displayed by men at the University of Wisconsin, according to those who are now trying to carry on these activities. The question as to whether Wisconsin men are willing to sacrifice for their school, to enter activities outside of their curriculum and to give their time and energy working for the things that in a large part put the name of the school before the people of the country, has been put to the student body of that institution by The Cardinal, the daily paper of the university which has just inaugurated an activities campaign.

WASHINGTON — Students attending any army or navy officers' training school prior to Jan. 1, 1919, and successfully completing the prescribed course will be given four-ten quarter "jump" scholarships credits in military science at the University of Washington. All of these credits will be accepted for graduation.

Y.W.C.A. ADDRESSED BY MISS LAUGHLIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

was one of the girls chosen to go, for Polly had a very lovely voice, and the teacher hoped that her voice would so charm the audience that they would be more willing to help the mission. So Polly and six other little girls set out for the city. First they had to take the train, and as none of them knew that such a wonderful thing existed, it was all the teacher could do to keep them from jumping off, as something new struck their gaze. Then came the ride on the trolley-car, which was almost as exciting as the train, for it was truly marvellous to ride in a car which had nothing to pull it and nothing to push it. At last they reached the big church, and when Polly's turn came she stood up in her little plaid dress, and with folded hands began to sing in her beautiful birdlike voice. The ladies were all charmed, but instead of looking at Polly, they looked anywhere else that they could, for poor little Polly was very, very homely, and what helped to make her so was that Polly was cross-eyed, and you could never tell just where she was looking. At the close of the meeting one of the wealthiest ladies in the church came up to the teacher and asked why Polly's eyes had not been straightened. When the teacher replied that there was no money, the lady said that she would pay for everything if Polly was taken to a hospital. After three weeks the day came when the bandage was taken off Polly's eyes, and when she saw herself in a mirror she exclaimed, with rapture—"Oh, nurse, how beautiful I am!" From then until she returned home she refused to have the mirror taken away, and could hardly eat for the joy of seeing how beautiful she was.

The day that Polly went home, she refused to go to school, and would not give an excuse, which was most unusual for Polly. However, the teacher let her go, and at sunset Polly returned with five little Indian girls who were almost as badly cross-eyed as Polly had been. Polly immediately took them to the city where the wealthy lady lived, and when the lady came to the door of her home, Polly said, "Here are five little girls who are just as homely as I was, and you had made so beautiful that I want them to be made beautiful too." Polly had a very wonderful conception of service, for she was not satisfied with being happy herself, but could not rest content until she had made the others every bit as beautiful and happy as she was. The example of Polly is one which could be followed by College women, who have so very much that they could give.

There are three kinds of Service which could be done by College women. First, there are the Home Missions established among the Mexicans, the Indians, the Mormons, etc. One story Miss Laughlin told in this connection was that of a little Mormon girl, who herded sheep in the mountains, all alone with her dog for a whole year, so as to earn the money to come to one of the Mission boarding schools. Her father, when asked why

he had let his daughter go to a Christian school, said that it was because he had heard that they were so much easier to live with when they came home—which is a fairly good recommendation for the training of the school. Work in such schools as these is very fascinating, for the girls simply devour everything they are told, and it is a marvellous miracle to watch them grow and progress.

The second kind of Service is to work scientifically among foreigners in New York. The students live in a Settlement House, and do practical work there, while at the same time they take theoretical courses in Sociology at Columbia University. At the end of one year you receive a certificate which enables you to do work in any branch of Social Service, and at the end of two years, an M.A. degree in Sociology. This should be a very delightful post-graduate course to take, for the tuition is only about \$150, and the board is given free at the Settlement in return for the work done. One of the graduates of this course went into a mining community, where at first the two most prominent public buildings were an anarchist hall and a saloon. The latter has now been converted into a Community House, and every one in the district has come under the influence of this enthusiastic girl, who has worked wonders during her short stay. This work, however, of uplifting and cheering a whole community could not be done except by a trained worker, and it is to prepare students for such work that the course in New York has been specially designed.

Then, last of all, there is the Service in foreign lands, which used to seem so far away, but which have been brought especially close during the past few years. A letter from a girl in Siam spoke of organizing a Red Cross Chapter and a Canteen—just the very same things that girls in Canada have been doing. Whatever talents you possess can be utilized to the very best advantage in China, or India, or Japan, for there are countless openings for girls who can teach, or sing, or play, or cook, etc.

The story of Jimmy, a poor, dirty little ragamuffin, illustrates clearly the position of the College girl. One day Jimmy took it into his head to go and see where his Sunday School teacher at the Settlement lived. Mrs. Peabody welcomed him kindly, and, after showing him all over the house, asked him to stay to the Christmas Eve dinner. Of course Jimmy accepted with alacrity, and during the dinner he was so occupied with eating that he did not say a word. Even when Mrs. Peabody was taking him home in her car, he had nothing to say, until she asked him if he had not had a good time. Jimmy sighed in acquiescence, and then he asked if her children were always happy, and always had as much as they wanted to eat, and could always do as they liked. Mrs. Peabody said she thought they always could, and then Jimmy, snuggling into the soft cushions, and flattening his face against the window-pane, said: "Oh yes, Mrs., ain't they got the wonderful chance?" It is just this same wonderful chance that a College girl has for helping, uplifting, cheering and befriending other little Jimmies.

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FOUR YEARS IN GERMAN PRISON, BY DR. BELAND

(Continued from Page 1.)

sian. "You need not go away," he said. We remained and so did he. His name was Goeling and he had lived and travelled in foreign countries so had acquired some "international varnish," and lost a little Prussianism. After three months he left and a few days later, another one, — the real Prussian article arrived to be billeted. This was a captain, disagreeable and always discontented. He left, after 2 weeks.

We now decided to leave Belgium and go to Canada. But the difficulties were great. The frontiers were guarded with sentries and barbed wire. We had to go to Antwerp to get passports.

After many interviews, we received a letter from the Governor of Antwerp giving us permission to leave on the conditions that I did not serve in the war against Germany and that our property be taxed tenfold by the German government. Another interview followed. We decided to remain until better arrangements might be made. We stayed on until May.

During this time we had ample opportunity to observe the Belgian soul, the Belgian spirit. The Germans coming into Antwerp decided to germanize everything. The time of Antwerp is one hour behind that of Germany. They decided to change the big clock in the tower. This they did — but, the next day when the face of the clock said one — the chime struck 12 — said Antwerp: "The clock may look German but that is camouflage. At heart it is all Belgian."

One day I was called to the town hall of our village and conducted by a German corporal to the station. He took me to Antwerp and presented me before "Lieut. Arnim," where the latter in a towering rage accused me of having escaped supervision which I denied and referred him to the officer in our village — by telephone my assertion was confirmed. The wrath of the officer was by no means appeased but I was allowed to go home, and did so feeling quite secure.

In June 1915 — I was again summoned, thinking I should again return that evening. This time I was informed that I was to be interned. I was taken to a hotel in Antwerp, occupied by the German military. Here I was maintained, not allowed to go out, having my meals in my room — and at my own expense. The next day my wife arrived. The room was comfortable and we assured ourselves that our lot was not so bad. However, three days later I was ordered to leave under military guard for internment in Germany — leaving my wife behind, never to see her again. On June 7th, 1915, I arrived at Berlin. Here I was interned in the German prison at Ruhleben, a few miles from Berlin. This is the camp for the internment of English civilian prisoners. I was brought before two militaries — a non-commissioned officer and a sergeant-major. These looked at my paper and the sergeant-major signed it. I was then led into a gloomy hall. I hadn't the remotest notion where I was nor who the other people were, but discovered they were prisoners and apparently I, too, was one. Our prison was in the centre of Berlin, adjoining the police headquarters, lately the centre of the attack by the government troops because it was the headquarters of the Spartacans. The building was triangular in shape and five stories high. In the centre was a triangular-shaped quadrangle. The windows of the prison were so arranged that each looked out upon bare wall — no possible communication could be held with German citizens.

For three years I remained here in cell No. 669. We were under the charge of seven non-commissioned officers with another officer at the head. At seven o'clock the immense doors of the prison were closed. These doors had grated windows through which the officers could observe the prisoners within. Every evening at six o'clock, a non-commissioned officer turned the key and drew the bolt.

One side of the triangle was reserved for men in solitary confinement — men who had escaped but had been recaptured. There, for two years were fed on prison fare alone. After that they were put in dock cells. In 1917, England and Germany entered into an agreement that those who escaped and were recaptured were to be imprisoned for two weeks only. But the Germans put their own interpretation on this clause and made the punishment two weeks of dark cell. It was during such confinement that Don Williamson went mad and tried to destroy all the furniture of the cell. Removed to another cell, Williamson refused to speak and was finally sent to a hospital. He wished to be transferred to the sanatorium as he felt that he could escape from there. So at ten o'clock I was called,

as physician, to attend to Williamson who was having a first-class convulsion. I gave him the hint to wake up if I threw cold water upon him. I then asked the officer to leave me with him. In the morning I advised that Williamson be sent to the sanatorium. Next night Williamson again feigned his dangerous convulsion and I brought him him out again and next day I once more advised his removal to a sanatorium. Williamson accordingly was sent there, and after I got out of Germany I heard of his successful escape to England.

All nationalities at war with Germany were represented among the prisoners. — Out of 250 prisoners in this section, 150 were Poles. The Germans wanted Poles to work in their factories and took them out of conquered territory. In prison they were ill-fed for a time and then asked if they would leave the prison to work. The majority consented. The general number of English was 15 to 20. An average of 5 to 10 German political prisoners were there all the time. Sometimes these were members of the Reichstag. These often spoke freely against the German institutions though they would not speak against the Kaiser.

One of the prisoners was a Belgian, a native of Antwerp, which city he refused to leave although called to serve under the German army as his parents had been Germans. At the third notice he followed his mother's advice and reported. He was then forced to enter the German army. He was refused leave to see his mother but was allowed to visit relatives in Hamburg. A friend erased the word Hamburg and substituted the word Antwerp on his pass. The Belgian was travelling in gala uniform and his pass was examined but was in full orders so he was allowed to go on. Then he took off the uniform, and sent it to his fiancée who forwarded it to Berlin and fled to Holland in civilian clothes. But Werner was led into a trap and condemned as a deserter. He was sentenced to a dark cell for a number of weeks. Called before a court-martial he pleaded that he was a Belgian and no deserter. The result was a sentence for fourteen years' imprisonment. However a little later he received a paper exonerating him and asking him to join the German army. Werner refused and was reimprisoned. However he escaped to Belgium in a German uniform and served in the Belgian army.

The soup served the prisoners had a few vegetables in it in the morning but in the evening was clear though highly and variously coloured. I was forced to endure this diet for three months. The Canadian Red Cross Society sent me parcels during my imprisonment and refused to take payment for their kindness so I have tried to pay them back here.

On day I was told that in two days I would be free. Oh what news! The other prisoners were invited to a banquet to celebrate the news. The prisoners each brought their knife, their fork, their spoon, their soup and their bread. The salt was provided on the premises. They gave me a crumb-tray as a souvenir. At last I was at liberty. You cannot imagine the joy of the feeling. But my hopes were dashed for weeks as a document was always missing. Finally the authorities agreed to let me go to Belgium to see my wife who was ill.

For three years I was confined in a cell. For one year my wife was ill. I begged to go and see her. She died. I was refused permission to attend the funeral, and I was being kept a prisoner against all law. Two years after my first promise of freedom I was assured of liberty again and officers promised to let me go to Belgium to see my children on the way to Holland but superior military authority refused me that small favour.

The day finally came when I escaped from my fellow prisoners. On the way to Holland I was the only passenger. My seven pieces of luggage were thoroughly examined and all printed documents were taken from me that could be discovered. At one o'clock on Sunday I left German soil for Holland. I tried to get my daughter out of Belgium with the assistance of the American Minister at Brussels, Mr. Whitlock. Then one day I was called to the British Legation and told I must sail on a Red Cross ship for England as the prisoner to be exchanged for me had to be kept there till my arrival. Let him wait, I said. However, he passed through on his way to Germany, a few days later. A few days later, too, my daughter arrived in Holland and the two of us boarded a ship to leave Holland. For days we stayed on the ship in the harbor waiting for a wireless to tell us to sail. After five days we saw a convoy coming out from England — seven passenger ships conveyed by seventeen battleships.

At last we approached the Thames river and saw two lighthouses guarding the coast. The seventeen ships saw us safely in the harbor. A few days later I had the honour to be received by His Majesty. In America, later, I saw the flags of Great Britain

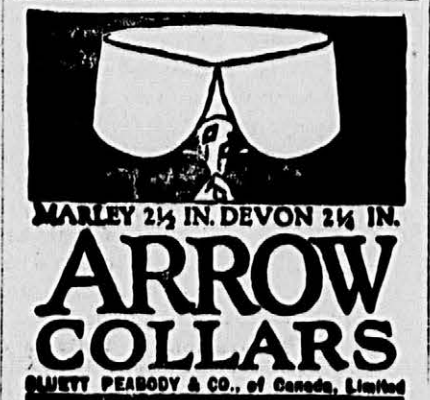
and American entwined and heard a great British statesman speak of the coming harmony of the two great Anglo-Saxon Saxon races. "Out of this war has prevailed the principle of public morale, opposed to Germany's domination. Democracy has prevailed, honour has won. I can assign credit to no one nation in particular — the credit is due to all the liberty-loving nations acting in concert. Belgium is a little nation but she did her share. The memory of Canada's heroes will always remain fresh in Canadian hearts. Let us remember our debt to the returned men. After Dr. Beland had spoken, Miss Hurlbait voiced the thanks of the Alumnae Society and said she hoped that Dr. Beland would be spared to serve Canada in the future as he had in the past.

WRESTLING POPULAR.

Wrestling has taken a boom at Brown University this winter after a lapse of a year's time. A varsity team will compete in meets with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Phillips Andover Academy, and several other institutions. Coach Herrick has charge of this sport and has over 80 men meeting for practice on three afternoons a week.

Several intramural meets are being held, open to all on the squad. From the results of these meets are being chosen the teams to represent Brown. The team starts out with bright prospects, but as most of the men have had no experience in intercollegiate wrestling, it is impossible to be certain that the team will meet with success.

Wrestling has never been a prominent sport at Brown. During the 1916-17 season, considerable interest was worked up. The team of that season made a creditable showing and the prospects for wrestling to become the big indoor sport looked bright. The war, of course, spoiled this. Whether, with the return to normal, it will again jump to the fore will depend to a large extent on this season. It bids fair to attain the coveted position, with 80 men taking the course.



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R. V. C. NOTES

Non-resident students who have ex-
aminations on Monday and Tuesday,
and would like to have luncheon in the
College on those days, are asked to
sign on the list provided for the pur-
pose on the R.V.C. notice board, some
time during the week.

A Class Meeting in Four Spasms.
A meeting of Class '22 was held
in the Math. room last Tuesday;
The business was only to ask the girls
How much they wanted to pay.

The minutes were read by the secretary
grave.
In a voice so soft and low;
And then did the president rise to her
feet,
The class's wish to know.

Her wish was to know if the girls
would give
Some more of their hard-earned cash
To pay for expenses annual.
Before they go to smash. (Feb. 10th
and 11th!)

The girls raised a groan like the howl
of a bull.
As it from the altar does flee,
(Source: see Virgil)
When it then was decided to ask from
the girls
Fifty cents as an "Annual" fee.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Members of
the Columbia Students Army Train-
ing Corps football eleven of 1918 have
been awarded their varsity letter.
This was decided upon at a meeting
of the Columbia University Athletic
Council held this week. Eighteen
members of the squad receive the
varsity "C," while six substitutes re-
ceive monograms.

J. D. Kennedy '20, captain-elect of
the 1918 team, who was unable to lead
his team as he was in the United
States Navy, was awarded the varsity
letter. He helped Coach Fred Daw-
son develop the varsity whenever he
had any shore leave.

No captain is to be elected for the
season of 1919 until late in the sec-
ond term of this year or at the be-
ginning of the fall term in October.
The list of men who received letters
and monograms follows:—

Varsity "C": J. D. Kennedy, R. T.
Forsthe, W. J. Grace and R. D. Ste-
vens, ends; M. M. Robison, G. W.
Tower, J. L. Kraus and A. E. Modere-
li, tackles; J. F. Klennenger and J. S.
Parkes, guards; F. F. Fargo, centre;
L. W. Zychlinski, line and backfield;
C. E. Shaw, J. M. Houlahan, C. T. Col-
lins, H. D. Robb (captain) and F. J.
Canapery, backs, and W. J. Saeger,
student manager.

Varsity monogram, "C.F.T."—Wil-
liam Daley, W. S. Wesley, J. R. Logan,
J. McD. Memmott, Charles Rubinstein
and Alexander Herman.

Two organizations governing inter-
collegiate athletics will meet in New
York to make plans for the coming
season. The executive committee of
the Intercollegiate Association of
Amateur Athletics of America, which
conducts the intercollegiate track and
field championship meet each year,
will meet at the Waldorf-Astoria, and
simultaneously the Intercollegiate
Swimming Association will meet at
the New York A. C.

Harvard Re-Engages Duffy
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Hugh Duffy,
former major league baseball player,
has been re-engaged as coach of the
Harvard varsity and freshman base-
ball squads for 1919. Duffy succeeded
Fred Mitchell, president and manager
of the Chicago National League Base-
ball Club, as Harvard coach in 1917,
but owing to the war has not yet had
a chance to coach a real Harvard
varsity nine.

Taft to Coach Yale Five
NEW HAVEN, Conn. — C. P. Taft
2d, former captain of the Yale varsity
basketball team, will coach the Eli
basketball players this winter. He
recently returned from France, where
he served in the United States Army.
He is a son of former President W. H.
Taft.

The Pennsylvania State College in-
tercollegiate champion wrestlers are
preparing for another successful sea-
son on the mats. H. C. Torgler, who
coached the Blue and White to the
championship in his first year in the
position, is again tutoring State's
matmen. He has a squad of about 50
candidates at daily practice in the
armory.

Although Pennsylvania State was
selected as the place for holding the
annual intercollegiate tournament this
year, it is doubtful whether there will
be an official championship awarded
this season. Many of the other col-
leges in the association are inclined
to regard the wrestling situation as
a parallel to that existing in college
basketball circles, where no team will
officially be crowned at the close of
the season.

Five of State's champions have been
graduated, leaving only I. W. Brown,
the 158-pound champion, available
for this year's task. Capt. (1917) D. D.
Detar, the brilliant 125-pound wrest-
ler, has withdrawn from college, but
expects to return next fall.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the
sentiments of letters published in the
correspondence column. Signed com-
munications from graduates, under-
graduates and members of the facul-
ties will be placed in print if they are
not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to ob-
serve the unwritten law of the news-
paper office — that they write upon
ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted
in this column without the name of
the writer being attached, not neces-
sarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor, "McGill Daily":

Dear Sir,—Without intruding to too
great an extent upon matters in which
I may be held to have but a limited in-
terest, I should like to enquire what
fate has befallen the executive to
whom is entrusted the preparation of
the class hockey schedule?

Unfortunately, those of us who
would enjoy an occasional humble at-
tempt at "puck chasing" have no par-
ticular hold upon the Weather Man,
and hence with the rapid approach of
July we find ourselves in constantly
increasing danger of failing to make
connection with that important but
transient element—ice.

Possibly, in lieu of the already over-
prescribed remedy — "College Spirit"
(which for this reason I refrain from
recommending)—a little of the Ameri-
canized enthusiasm commonly known
as "Pep" would serve to stave off what
is rapidly assuming the appearance of
a fiasco.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,
A. I. SMITH.

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tions for the finder is attached to each
disk, and underneath the disks there
are fan-like devices which will mini-
mize the effects of the wind.

ALL STUDENTS ARE MEMBERS OF THE MCGILL UNION

No doubt we have all used
the Union in our spare time.

The Coming Dance will be
only one more proof of what
the Union can do for the
Student body.

Therefore, Now and Always
PATRONIZE THE UNION